

NEXT MAILS

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TEN KILLED, SEVENTY-FIVE INJURED, IN BIG LONDON AIR RAID

CAPT. PARKS
PROMOTED TO
REAR ADMIRAL

Made Chief of Bureau of Navy
Yards and Docks; Has Had
Charge of Construction of
Big Pearl Harbor Drydock

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—
Capt. Charles W. Parks, in
charge of the construction of
the big drydock at Pearl Harbor, was
today appointed chief of the bureau of
yards and docks, navy department.
The officer is promoted to rank of
rear admiral.

C. S. ALBERT.

News of Capt. Parks' promotion and
appointment as chief of the bureau of
yards and docks is held by some as
significant of some important changes
in the navy department at Wash-
ington. The position is one of the most
important in the entire federal sys-
tem, and the choice of the local offi-
cer points to the high place he holds
at Washington. He ranks among the
very highest of present-day engineers.

Rear Admiral Parks, who had been
serving with the rank of captain for
several months past, is now on his
second tour of Hawaii. He came here
first in June, 1908, and left on Feb-
ruary 15, 1910.

On January 15, 1915, he arrived for
his second tour of duty and has been
here ever since. This makes a total
of about five years spent in Hawaii.
He was graduated from Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute in 1894 at that
time being 21 years of age. His earlier
education had included a course at
the Woburn, Mass., high school, from
which he was graduated in 1879.

Following his graduation from
Rensselaer he went to Germany and
studied in Gottengen until 1886. He
was graduated from Columbia (now
George Washington) university at
Washington, D. C., with the degree
of L. L. B., in 1899. For several years
he was a member of the faculty at
Rensselaer.

He was United States superintendent
of the department of liberal arts
at the Paris exposition of 1889, and a
member of the jury of Class 6, Educa-
tion, at which time he was given the
decoration of Officier de l'Instruction
Publique. He was special agent of the
United States bureau of education at
the World's fair, Chicago, in 1893, the
most striking feature of the exhibit
being a model library of 5000 volumes
selected and catalogued with the co-
operation of many prominent librar-
ians. This list of books was used in
the earliest Carnegie libraries.

In 1894 he was appointed special
agent of the United States bureau of
education to Antwerp, Lyons and
Milan exhibitions, and during the same
year examined the systems of forestry
education in Europe, particularly
at forestry schools at Nancy, Karlsruhe
and Munich.

In 1897 he was appointed to the
navy and his naval service includes
duty at Portsmouth, Boston, New
York, Philadelphia and Norfolk; at
San Juan, Porto Rico and Pearl Har-
bor naval stations; in the bureau of
yards and docks at Washington; in-
specting engineer, General Electric
Company at Salsburgh, on board
for location of drydocks and coaling
stations, and also for the determina-
tion of plans for San Juan, Pearl Har-
bor, Great Lakes training station and
Norfolk.

He was on duty at the New York
navy yard during the Spanish war and
at Portsmouth navy yard, New Hamp-
shire, during the Russian and Japan-
ese peace conference.

Admiral Parks is a fellow of the
American Association for the Advan-
cement of Science and of the
American Geographic Society, and is a
member of the Rensselaer Society
of Civil Engineers and the New Eng-
land Historical-Genealogical Society.

The officer came to Hawaii on his
second tour early in 1915, having been
placed in charge of the construction
of the Pearl Harbor drydock under the
modified specifications. He had
been the first naval civil engineer on
duty in connection with the structure
in 1908.

At the time of the F-4 disaster he
was prominent in salvaging opera-
tions of the ill-fated vessel. He had
had no official notice yet of the ap-
pointment this morning when in-
formed of it by the Star-Bulletin.

NO FURTHER WORD
RECEIVED ON RAMMING
OF SUBMARINE F-1

No further word was received today
regarding the disaster to the subma-
rine F-1, as told in the Star-Bulletin's
5 o'clock extra yesterday evening. The
F-1 was sunk after being rammed in a
fog by the F-3. Local naval officials
have no means of ascertaining the per-
sonnel of the crew and officers of the
F-1. No word has come from the
mainland today.

Articles of incorporation were filed
at Albany by the Standard Aircraft
Corporation, with \$5,000,000 capital.

Honolulu Boy
Is Caught In
Halifax Blast

JOHN H. CLEGG

John H. Clegg, recently of Honolulu,
where he was manager of the provi-
sion department of the Hawaii Meat
Co., and now a member of the British
Expeditionary Force, was one of those
injured in the Halifax disaster on De-
cember 6.

News that the former Honolulu
was among the injured has just been
received by Land Commissioner Ber-
tram G. Rivenburgh in a letter from
Mr. Clegg's father-in-law, G. J. Waller,
treasurer and manager of the Hawaii
Meat Co.

The extent of Clegg's injuries is not
known. The letter from Mr. Waller,
who is now in San Francisco, states
that a wireless message to Mrs. Clegg
bore the brief information that he was
injured. She left as soon as possible
for Halifax.

Clegg enlisted for the British army
a few months ago. He was a British-
er by birth and had lived in Hawaii
for about five years. He had been
with the Hawaii Meat Co. during that
time and had worked up to the position
of manager of the provision de-
partment on Bethel street. They lived
on Thurston avenue. Clegg was a
member of the Neighborhood Tennis
club on Hastings street.

A card only recently received by
Mr. Rivenburgh from Mr. Clegg stated
that he was feeling fine and enjoying
life in the army. He expected to sail
at once for England. It is probable
that the card was mailed just before
the disaster and that the soldier may
have been on a transport in the harbor
when the explosion occurred.

120 BUSINESS FIRMS HERE
INDORSE "DRY" PETITION

Leading Commercial Houses of
Territory Ask Congress to
Bar Liquor Here

In his efforts to bring prohibition
to Hawaii, George W. Paty, secretary
of the anti-saloon league, has just for-
warded to Washington a petition
signed by nearly all of the leading
firms of Honolulu asking congress to
prohibit the sale of intoxicating li-
quor in the territory. The petition is
signed by the heads of 120 firms in-
cluding such firms as Castle & Cooke,
Alexander & Baldwin, Theo. H. Da-

FRENCH TRANSPORT
SINKS U-BOAT AS
IT IS SENT DOWN

PARIS, France, Dec. 19.—The old
French cruiser Chateau Renault, now
in the French transport service, was
torpedoed and sunk in the Mediter-
ranean sea on December 14, according to
an official statement given out today.
The submarine attacking the transport
was attacked in turn by the Chateau
Renault, the French vessel destroying
the submarine before it in turn went
down.

All passengers on the transport were
saved, but the crew went down with
the ship.

Compressed oxygen has been used for
street paving.

CANE-PAPER
EXPERIMENTS
ARE SUCCESS

Olaa Manager Returns From
Boston Bringing Samples of
By-Product From Hawaii's
Fields

That paper of all kinds can be
manufactured at low cost from Ha-
waiian sugar cane bagasse which facts
holds promise of furnishing a new and
profitable industry for Hawaii, was re-
ported by C. F. Eckart, manager of
Olaa plantation, this morning upon
his arrival in Honolulu from Boston
where for the past few months he has
supervised the successful experiments
made along these lines.

Mr. Eckart brought back with him
samples of mulching paper made
from Hawaiian sugar cane bagasse
which were of a black variety but of
exceptionally good quality. The new
mulch paper is called asphalt-felt and
will be used to cover the sugar fields
to hold down the weeds. The cane be-
ing stiffer and stronger is able to
break through the mulch paper while
the weeds, being tender are unable to
penetrate and must die.

The manufacture of wrapping pa-
per, news print paper and book paper
from Hawaiian sugar cane bagasse
now may be undertaken if the direc-
tors of the company deem the experi-
mental results warrant it.

As to the cost of manufacturing pa-
per from bagasse Mr. Eckart was si-
lent except on the point that the cost
of making paper of all kinds from ba-
gasse would be a great deal cheaper
than making it from pulp. He remark-
ed that paper of almost any kind
manufactured from bagasse could
easily compete with paper made from
pulp or any other raw material on the
market.

Just what the directors of Olaa
plantation intend to do in the way of
making paper has not been decided,
but it is understood that they will
build such a plant for mulch paper
manufacturing which can be enlarged
from time to time in case the need
is apparent and in case it is deemed
advisable to go into the general pa-
per making business on a big scale.

LOCAL BAKERS AGREE
TO STANDARDIZE LOAF

"All local bakers I have thus far
talked to have expressed themselves
as willing to do all they can to aid in
securing a standardized loaf of bread
which, undoubtedly, would shortly re-
sult in a standardized price," says J.
F. Child, federal food administrator
for the territory.

For the last several days Adminis-
trator Child has been at work lining
up the Honolulu bakers in the move-
ment for a standardized loaf, and
points out that this new regulation by
the national food administration will
apply to bread baked in hotels and
cafes as well as in bakeries.

ANOTHER SPANISH
STEAMER GOES TO
CREDIT OF U-BOAT

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

PARIS, France, Dec. 19.—The Span-
ish steamer Noviembre has been sunk
by a submarine. Thirty of the crew
were saved.

As evidence in a Chinese cutting
case which occurred at Schofield Bar-
acks, December 9, a wicked looking
knife was delivered to the judge ad-
vocate's office at Hawaiian headquar-
ters Tuesday. The fight took place
between three Chinese with the result
that Kon Wa So was badly cut about
the face and shoulders. The other
participants are said to be Charles H.
Lee and Ahn Chu Won.

Western Sugar
Dealers Uphold
Hoover, Rolph

Wire Statement That if Coast
Had Not Received Sugar,
There'd Have Been a Famine

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—Up-
holding the action taken by the Hoover
food control officials as justified by
public policy, many sugar dealers of
the West and Middle West have tele-
graphed to Herbert Hoover and Geo.
M. Rolph, the head of the sugar
bureau, that if the California & Ha-
waiian Sugar Refining Company had
not been provided with raw sugar for
refining during October, there would
have been a sugar famine in their sec-
tions of the country.

This answers the charge made in
the investigation before the senate
subcommittee that Mr. Rolph, who left
the management of the California re-
finery to serve under Mr. Hoover, used
his official power to hold raw sugar
on the coast.

The charge arose during the hear-
ing in which Claus Spreckels gave
testimony.

"I know no more about the contro-
versy between Mr. Rolph and Mr.
Spreckels than I have read in the
newspapers," said E. D. Tenney, presi-
dent of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters'
Association this morning, when shown
the despatch which told of exoner-
ation of Mr. Rolph of the charge of
having used his official position to
get Hawaiian raw sugars for the Pa-
cific coast refineries.

So far as the unequal distribution
of sugar by the food administration is
concerned, Mr. Tenney is of the im-
pression that the food board has had
no control of the distribution until
very recently. He thinks that prob-
ably the shipment of Hawaiian raw
sugar which is to go to New York
by the Seneca is the first sugar
shipped from here since the board
has had arbitrary power to control
sugar distribution.

As is well known to Honolulu sugar
interests, this shipment of over 7000
tons was wanted by the Crockett
refinery on the Pacific coast, so it
could start operations in full before
the arrival of 1918 sugar from here.
But the Washington administration
was insistent that the sugar be sent
to New York, which is being done.

Morse Is Made
Ship Board's
Hawaii Agent

A-H. Official Expected to Sup-
ervise Cargo Space and
Despatch of Vessels

Charles Percy Morse, for many
years the general agent of the Ameri-
can-Hawaiian Steamship Co. in Ho-
nolulu, has been appointed agent of
divisional operations, Hawaiian Is-
lands, United States shipping board.

News to this effect was conveyed
to Mr. Morse by a cable he received
yesterday from the shipping board rep-
resentative in San Francisco. Just
what his duties will be is as yet un-
known to Mr. Morse.

A combined office of the U. S. ship-
ping board and the American Ha-
waiian Steamship Co. is to be opened
tomorrow in the Stangenwald build-
ing. The decision to secure separate
offices for the steamship company
was made after Hackfeld & Co. were
released as the general agents for the
steamer line a few weeks ago.

It is presumed Mr. Morse is to act
as the shipping board's supervisor
over all the shipping firms here doing
business under the shipping board,
but that the business of the agencies
will not be affected.

Likely, requests for cargo space to
and from the islands, and the de-
spatch of various vessels from here to
their destinations, will rest solely
with Mr. Morse, acting under the in-
structions of the shipping board.

It is generally believed that the ap-
pointment of a divisional shipping
agent for the islands will tend to the
betterment of shipping conditions for
Hawaii, as there will be a personal
representative through whom the
needs here can be placed before the
shipping board.

BREWING CO. TO PLAY
SANTA TO EMPLOYEES

(Continued on page four)

Collector
HERE TO TAKE
REVENUE JOB

Says He Never Sought Office;
Takes Great Pride in His
Boys Who are Doing Service
in Navy

Patriotic pride in his "two boys,"
who are voluntarily giving their ser-
vices to their country in the war as en-
listed men in the United States navy,
is an impressive characteristic of Ha-
waiian's new internal revenue collector,
Col. H. Hathaway, who arrived in Ho-
nolulu this morning on the steamer
Governor.

His son, Howard Hathaway, on April
5, the day before war was declared,
left Everett, Wash., to enlist in the
navy, even though, as a graduate of a
military academy in Virginia he could
have expected a commission in the
army. The colonel says his son said:
"Every one can't be an admiral or
general. There must be some pri-
vates."

The other "boy" is Eugene Beebe,
whose relation to the colonel is that
of a foster son. He left about the
same time to join the navy and is now
on a submarine chaser. The three, the
colonel, young Hathaway and Mr.
Beebe, comprised the law firm of
Hathaway, Beebe and Hathaway in
Everett.

"It was like a funeral after 'the
boys' had gone," the colonel says of
his Washington state home. "But they
are doing their duty."

He saw his son while he was in New
York, where young Hathaway was ac-
tively as a boatswain's mate. "He
didn't want a commission to begin
with, and I am letting him follow his
own inclinations, but he may yet have
to accept a commission in the line of
duty, for his line officers have recom-
mended that he be promoted," the
colonel explains.

Colonel Hathaway has come almost
direct from Washington, D. C., where
he spent four or five days, after his

(Continued on page four)

CANTIN SEEKS \$1,500,000
FOR GOOD ROADS IN 1918

Of This Amount City Would Pay \$548,666 While Balance Would
Be Assessed Against Property Owners—Business District
Improvements as Outlined in Budget Call for \$475,000

One million and a half dollars for better roads in the city and
county of Honolulu in 1918!

A. S. Cantin, city and county engineer, proposes to spend that
amount of money improving the thoroughfares of the island of
Oahu next year according to his report submitted today to
E. A. Mott-Smith, chairman of the finance committee of the
Board of Supervisors, in which he gives his skeleton budget of
estimated expenditures of his department in minute detail.

This list of estimates will come up
before the board when the meeting
is called Sunday for a discussion of
the budget as a whole of civic ex-
penditures for the next year.

Included in the one million and a
half dollars for road work is \$1,196,000
for eleven proposed city improve-
ment projects which are outlined in
the report as follows: Beretania
street, Punahoa to King streets, ex-
tension, \$110,000; Fort, Halekauwila
and Bishop streets, \$65,000; Alewa
Highway, \$45,000; Punchbowl
street from King to Luaniwa streets,
\$45,000; Quarry and Alapai streets,
\$45,000; Kalakaua avenue, Park road
to Diamond Head avenue, \$60,000;
Iwilei district, \$110,000; Liliha street,
King to Wylie street, \$90,000; King
street, Richards to McCully street,
\$180,000, and business district, \$475,000.

In connection with the half million
dollars to be expended on the business
district proper it might be mentioned
that the proposed widening of Hotel
street near Fort street is not in-
cluded in the amount, there being avail-
able \$18,000 for this work out of the
cash basis fund.

Of the \$1,196,000 to be spent the
city and county's share of the amount
will be \$548,666 while the balance,
\$647,334, will be assessed against pri-
vate property owners.

The miscellaneous permanent im-
provements proposed for 1918 will
amount to \$242,100 which sum is in-
cluded in the one million and a half
dollars estimated for total road
work. In the miscellaneous improve-
ments are included the Palolo valley
road, grading of sidewalk areas in
Manoa, filling Manoa roads, Manoa
storm drains, Silva drain on King
street, Kewalo ditch, Makiki ditch and
the Pallo road together with improve-
ments in Ewa, Waiwae, Waiiala and
Koolapoko districts.

Improvements not of a permanent
nature also included in the million
and a half dollars estimate call for

(Continued on page four)

New Collector
Of Revenue Is
Ready For Job

COL. HOWARD HATHAWAY.

20 FLYERS IN
ATTACK; ONLY 5
REACH THE CITY

Two of Raiding Machines Shot
Down Close to London; Re-
mainder Beaten Off By Air
Patrols and Defense Guns

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 19.—
Ten persons were killed last
night and 70 injured in London,
with five others outside London
hurt, in one of the biggest air
raids the Germans have yet at-
tempted against England.

The machines made a raid on
the eastern counties in force,
not less than 20 machines try-
ing to break through the cor-
don which surrounds London
with anti-aircraft defenses.
Only five of the 20 actually
reached the city, the others be-
ing driven off by English patrol
machines and by the storm of
explosives sent up from the
anti-aircraft guns on the
ground.

One of the raiders was de-
stroyed as it flew over the city
dropping bombs. Another was
shot down just outside the city.

The city anti-aircraft defenses drove
the raiders off before any serious
damage is believed to have been done.
There are no details of the damages
in Essex or Kent, if any was inflicted.

Italians Repulse Muns
Despatches from Rome report the
repulse of heavy Austro-German at-
tacks against Monto Solarolo salient,
on the Asiago front, yesterday. The
Teutons launched their infantry under
a heavy barrage, following a bombard-
ment of the Italian lines, but in no in-
stance did the attacking infantry reach
the Italian trenches. The Hun loss is
reported to have been heavy.

Weather conditions are unfavorable
to infantry actions along the French
and British fronts and there was no
fighting on the west yesterday except
with the artillery.

FIVE SOLONS WHO
VISITED HAWAII
GIVE SONS TO U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Five
members of the congressional party,
which returned to San Francisco from
Honolulu this morning, learned upon
their arrival that one or more sons of
each had obtained commissions in the
army and were now on the way to
France. The men were proud to say
that their boys were in the service,
but expressed regret that they had
not had the opportunity to bid them
farewell and Godspeed.

The most liberal contributor was
Representative George M. Bowers of
West Virginia, who has given two
sons, George M. Bowers Jr., and
Stephen B. Bowers.

John P. McLaughlin, representa-
tive from Michigan, received a tele-
gram informing him that his son,
John P. McLaughlin, Jr., had been
commissioned a first lieutenant and
will serve as a balloon observer.

H. W. Temple, representative from
Pennsylvania, said that his son, John
P. Temple, had been commissioned.

The other two were C. F. Reavis
of Nebraska, whose son, C. F. Reavis,
Jr., is now a second lieutenant in the
artillery, and Allen T. Treadway of
Massachusetts, who was informed in
a telegram that his son, H. L. Tread-
way, is now a second lieutenant.

Young Reavis left Cornell Univer-
sity to enter a training camp shortly
after war was declared, sacrificing
his chance of getting a degree when
he was within six weeks of the goal.

"No other institution in the country
has supplied man-power more liberally
than the house of representatives,"
said Reavis. "There is hardly a mem-
ber of the house who has not given
one or more of his sons to the cause,
and it is a fact that the boys have
not been drafted, either. All of them
have been volunteers."

According to a report received by
Bishop Trust Co. today, Canada's re-
cent victory loan was a huge success.
The number of subscribers were 719,
000 and the total subscription was
\$411,000,000.

Rev. H. H. Parker was issued a per-
mit to erect a residence to cost \$750
at Kaneohe.